MONEY INQUIRY TO NEXT CONGRESS

Senate Will Pass Pujo Bill.

METHODS MAY CHANGE

Mr. Pujo Retires on March 4 and Chairman Glass Will Control.

FRICTION IN COMMITTEE

Efforts Making to Settle Differences Before Hearings Begin on Dec. 9.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 21.-It is the purpose of the Democratic leaders of the House to extend the life of the money trust committee into the Sixty-third ARREST 3 AFTER FINDING Congress unless the Senate passes the Pujo bill, which has already gone through the House, empowering the committee to examine at first hand the books, records and papers of national banks.

This power is now exercised exclusively by the Comptroller of the Currency and is essential to the success of the money trust investigation, according to those who have charge of it.

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Senators La Follette of Wisconain and McCumber of North Dakota were the only Republicans who voted for it is committee. Senator Balley of Texas well domain the McCumber of North Dakota were the only Democrat who opposed it in committee. Representative Pujo of Louisians, chairman of the money trust committee, in a statement yesterday pointed out that it would be impossible successfully to go over records of the dat authority to go over men of William McCumber of Mallar was the westigation unless the confidence of the dat company of the many will be passed by the Senator Balley. They declare the bill will be bitterly fought by many Republican and severe the confidence and supposed that the bad gote are of the Marry Weekley. 29 years and on the farm of Prince Was brought to the last of the Chamber lain. We should be prosed to be confidenced as a serior was brought to the proposed in the bill spirals of the Chamber lain. We should be proposed to the first part of the was brought to the last of the Chamber lain. We should be proposed to the last of the proposed in the propos

It has been Chairman Pujo's hope that he will be able to complete the investigation and make a final report to the House at the coming session. Chairman Pujo will retire from Congress on March 4 and he greatly desired to conclude the task assigned to him before he quits office, but there are influences at work in the House to prolong the investigation and those who advocate such a course cits, in support of their position, the statement made by Mr. Pujo that the inquiry will prove barren of results unless it is empowered to probe the affairs of national banks, notably big financial institutions that are supposed to be the head and centre of the so-called money trust.

The money trust inquiry was initiated in a spectacular manner and those responsible for it hoped it would be conducted with all the dramatic effects that marked the progress of the investigation by the Stanley committee in the case of the United States Steel Corporation. It took a hard fight by House leaders to have the investigation entrusted to the Committee on Banking and Currency, which is made up in the main of conservatives. This committee was split into subcommittees, one of which has addressed itself

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The Pujo committee as well as the Glass committee is also working to this end, but so far as practical legislative results are concerned the faith of the House leaders is in the Glass committee. There is a general expectation that the Pujo committee will disclose some abuses in the management of financial institutions, but remedial measures will be tions, but remedial measures will be sought in the bills now in course of prep-aration by Representative Glass and his

associates. associates.

Representative Glass will become chairman of the Banking and Currency Committee upon the retirement of Mr. Pujo in March. He has already announced that no effort will be made to amend the banking laws at the coming session of Congress.

responsible for the decision.

It is therefore highly probable the unless the Pujo bill is passed by the Senate early in the coming session the money trust committee this winter will content itself with an otal hearing now and then, the real work to be begun when Congress meets in special session, about April 15. Such a course will require a new authorization by the next House, but the Democrats will be overwhelmingly in control. It was learned to-day from members of the committee that in the report to be made to the House attention will be directed to alleged abuses in the management of stock exchanges and clearing houses. It was pointed out that the clearing house is monopolistic in character and exercises a power that may at times be used to the disadvantage of a part of a business community.

There is reason to believe that the money trust investigators will outline the abuse in the conduct of istook exchanges and clearing houses that they have in mind and recommend the enactment of remedial laws. It has been suggested to the committee that one way of correcting the alleged abuses would be by prohibiting such concerns from using the United States mails unless they yielded compliance with the law.

According to the announcement made yesterday by Chairman Pujo the committee will resume public hearings on December 9. In the meantime the leaders are making an effort to reconcile difference of the term beginning and march 4. The commissioners have seats in the committee of the time the committee will resume public hearings on the propersion and Manuel Earnshaw as resident commissioners have seats in the committee will resume public hearings on the propersion and Manuel Earnshaw as resident commissioners have seats in the committee. They serve that the philippines Assembly to-day it that the Philippines Assembly to the propersioners have seats in the Committee. They are making an effort to recon

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ing rapidly from the operation which he underwent several days ago and that if he suffers no setback he will be able to take his seat in Congress next

The Senator sent word out to in-

REPORT SULLIVAN IMPROVING.

Neurasthenia at Yonkers.

P. H. Sullivan and Lawrence Mulligan last night issued a statement concerning the illness of Senator Timothy D. Sullivan, in which they ask the Senator's friends to cooperate in securing rest Not Likely That Present and quiet for him. The Senator is suffering from neurasthenia, according to the statement, which says:

As brothers of Senator T. D. Sullivan we feel that it rests with us, in justice to his many friends whose anxiety is but natural. He was saved much detail by the adto state through the medium of the press the true facts of the Senator's illness regarding which so many untrue and misleading statements have been circulated.

Seenator Sullivan is now staying at the private sanitarium in Yonkers where he went some time ago in an extremely nervous condition brought on by overwork, this condition being aggravated by a slight at-tack of diabetes. Dr. Bond's diagnosis of court reconvened at 2:30 o'clock. There the case is neurasthenia.

We are very pleased to say that the Senator is improving daily. Dr. Bond's orders of and his hands were tightly classed. He absolute rest and quiet are imperative and looked straight ahead when the evamwe are sure that the Senator's friends will be only too glad to cooperate with us in respecting these orders of the doctor which, if carried out, will insure a much more rapid return to health of the Senator.

Lawrence Mulligan is the Senator's half-brother and P. H. Sullivan is his

MAN'S HALF BURNED BODY

Slain Factory Manager Was Carted to Shallow Grave in the Forest.

WARSAW, N. Y., Nov. 21.-Lying face

Be Heard in Public.

New England in ordering several months ago that the hearings in the will probably close us up to-morrow case of the Federal Government against morning." the United Shoe Machinery Company be held in private.

interests of the public to have these take care of you.

This plan was rejected, however, on although the officials of the Department believe that Judge Putnam was chiefly responsible for the decision.

ment despatches to-day. All the build- Says Comptroller "Knocked" Him.

Manuel Queson is one of the resident Manuel Queson is one of the resident commissioners from the Philippines, serving his first term. Earnshaw succeeds Benito Legarda as Queson's colleague. Earnshaw is a prominent business man of Manila and while not affilliated with any local political organizations, he is understood to represent the conservative element of the island population. Queson represents the radical element in the Philippines. The Philippines of the Philippines. The Philippines of a magazine devoted to promoting immediate independence for the Philippines.

Notice of Counterfeit Money.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 21 .- Warnings against punterfeit ten dollar notes on the First National Bank of Ashley, Pa., and ten and twenty dollar certificates were posted by the secret service te-day.

ROBIN ACCUSES

HYDE ON STAND

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principal owner and president respec-tively of the Carnegie Trust Company.

serve, until finally he indicated that Mr. Hyde lost patience. "I want you to help them," he quoted Hyde as saying: "If you don't I'll check out every That the Justice allowed, but Robin delights that the Justice allowed at the instance of the Washington, Nov. 21.—AttorneyGeneral Wickersham will recommend
legislation in his forthcoming annual
report to provide for public hearings in report to provide for public hearings in the taking of testimony before special answered. 'You are not afraid of us. answered answered are you?' asked Mr. Relchmann. 'Oh, it isn't you I am afraid of.' I answered. Robin will be under cross-examination. man anti-trust law.

This recommendation is the outcome of the action of the Circuit Judges of New England in ordering several months ago that the hearings in the will probably close us up to-morrow.

In trust law.

In the session of the day, and that ended the session for the day. Robin will be under cross-examination to-day, perhaps for the greater part of the session, and after him Mr. Moss will call former Vice-President Brower of the Northern Bank, who will tell more about

"'If you help the boys out,' broke in Hyde, 'I'll stop withdrawing and give Mr. Wickersham was opposed to this you as much city money as you give plan and regarded it as opposed to the them. You need not be afraid, I'll

cases heard behind closed doors. The officials of the Department were so provoked by the decision that for a time fix it up by letting the trust company of the New England Judges who made and the trust company get the pro-the order, was considered. "Hyde then said," he continued. "Yes, make the loan and I will help the ground that the two other Circuit you. Leave it to me. Give them \$500,-Judges had concurred in the decision, 000 if they want it and I will give you a half million of city funds, and tell your friends that I will give them 25 or 50 per cent. more than anything they lend the boys. Anything you do for the boys you are doing for me."

It was for \$150,000. Robin wanted to know how they could get more deposits on that bond.

"To hell with the bond!" said Hyde, according to Robin; "I'll give you that bond back in a few days. If it hadn't been for Prendergast you never would have been forced to put up any bond."

He said he met Hyde in September and asked about the extra city deposits which hadn't materialized. The Chamber lain told him he was shy of funds and was scaling down all banks. When the tax money came in later there would be plenty of money for all.

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Mr. Mose sat down after thirty-seven minutes and Mr. Steuer arose meekly for cross-examination. His first question

In response to Mr. Moss's first question Robin answered that he knew William J. Cummins and Joseph Reichmann, you?" asked Mr. Steuer.

Robin Becomes Sprenstic.

end by constitutional limit on March 4, they are inclined to believe that the Jujo bill swill be bileve that the Jujo bill swill be pushed aside for other measures. The proposition is the proposition of the bill suppose the bill will be birts, notably Senator Balley.

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RAPS VICE SQUAD.

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 21.-Judge Sulzthe advisability of filing a certificate have some city bonds, which he hated of prejudice against Judge Putnam, one to part with. The bonds could be sold by the vice squad and in his charge to the jury in the case of William Shapiro, proprietor of an alleged disorderly house the raid on which was spectacular, made a defence of the underworld.

> The Judge asked a detective how he knew the place was disorderly, and the officer said because sailors went in there. When he charged the jury the Judge

"The name underworld is simply applied Robin said he then told them he would call a special meeting of the executive committee of the Northern Bank for the snobs who do not wish to associate with Maguey—Railroads Suffer.

Washington, Nov. 21.—Rebels in Mexico have raided the American owned ranch at Maguey, sixty miles west of Durango, according to State Depart
morning and pass on the loan. The them. The self-satisfied air of the prosumerstanding was that the collateral for this was to be 52 per cent. of the capital stock of the Public bank and the mort-gages owned by the trust company, known as the Marcus mortgages.

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"You remember you couldn't get any city deposits last year," Robin said Hyde told him. "Do you know why? Somebody was knocking you."
"I suppose it was my ex-director Prendergast, the Comptroller.' I said, 'Yes,' answered Hyde. 'Well, I notice he has filled his own banks up pretty well,' I answered."

"The clothes.

"Places of this kind, where the poor man can enjoy his beer, are justifiable in a city of this size, and unless you can find that the place is really justifiably the rendezvous of criminals, thieves and murderers you have no right to convict the proprietor."

Robin then told about calling for his MURDERER A WHITE SLAVER TOO

Robin then told about calling for his executive committee to meet in his private office in the Times Building, where he ran all his enterprises, told about passing the loan and turning it over to the officers of the bank.

Mr. Moss then asked about further conversation with the Chamberlain and Robin told of one in which he had spoken about the bond given by the Northern Bank. It was for \$150,000. Robin wanted to know how they could get more deposits on that bond.

MURDERER A WHITE SLAVER 100

Be Revoked Now.

George Blome, a murderer pardoned by the Governor of Idaho, was yesterday sentenced by Judge Hough in the Criminal Branch of the United States District Court to eight years in the Federal Prison at Atlanta, Ga., for his activities in the Sherman anti-trust law was taken up with statements by attorneys.

Attorney John F. Wilson for the company said that in 1890, when the concern

They will operate under the direction of Jesse C. Adkins, assistant to the Attorney-General, who has immediate charge o gathering the evidence. It is expected that their inquiry will last two or three

been suspended at the instance of the Attorney-General the general investiga-tion in other States, including Massachu-setts, has not been halted.

PAYS \$117,300 CASH TO COURT. No Trail of Checks to Tell Real Owners of 59th Street Road.

With \$117,300 in his pocket. Edward Cornell, the lawyer who snapped up the Fifty-ninth street surface line and its riverfront connections when the New York Railways Company thought it had Says There Must Be Places Where the field to itself, went to the Federal Building yesterday and paid over a tenth of his bid, according to law. Mr. Cornell's check for \$50,000 had already been paid in to bind the bid, making his payments to date precisely a tenth of the \$1.673.000 that he bid for the road at auction. Judge Lacombe of the United States Circuit

Court confirmed the sale. "At present," said Mr. Cornell in his office yesterday afternoon, "I am merely office yesterday afternoon. "I am merely the owner of the confirmation of sale. When will I pay the rest? Well. naturally, I want to save the interest on my money, and since the payment does not have to be made until December 21 I probably will wait until nearly that time. But I will pay it. Never fear."

By the payment of cash Mr. Cornell covered his tracks so that no trail of checks will show exactly who have interested themselves with him in the purchase. He was just as silent on that score

the road with my own money," he explained, "I haven't millions in my own right to put into a surface line. But I am not at liberty to tell who my friends

BLACK FLAG ON CIRCULARS.

pany said that in 1890, when the concern was small, advantage was taken of its patents and the company was forced to protect itself, resulting finally in placing a black flag on its circular beneath which a black flag on its circular beneath which was an inscription that the company would neither give nor accept quarter.

Gen. O. E. Harrison of the Department of Justice, who has been for months working up the case against the defendants, occupied two hours in a statement of what the Government expected to prove through its many witnesses. He said the cempany's policy was to make through fair means or foul 100 per cent, monopoly of the cash register business of the world.

Man Mistaken for Deer Dies.

WINSTED, Conn., Nov. 21 .- Alden Soule, 22 years old, son of Charles Soule of Sandisfield, Mass., who was mistaken for a deer and shot by his friend, Laurence Carter, 20, in the woods of Tolland, Mass., early Mon-day morning, died at the Country Hospital here last night. Soule had absolved Carter from blame.

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